

## STEWART'S DARING MARCH.

## THE DYNAHITE OUTRAGES.

MOVING ACROSS A DESERT SWARMING WITH ARAB HORSEMEN.

**Steadily Advancing in Hollow Square Against a Mass of the Enemy—Gen. Stewart's Wound Similar to that which caused President Garfield's Death—Nightly Attacks on the Garrison at Sunkut—The Outcome.**

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The correspondent of the *News*, in describing Gen. Stewart's brilliant march across the desert from the Abu Klea wells, says: "Gen. Stewart, hoping to surprise the enemy, left Abu Klea wells on Saturday afternoon, and marched through the entire night. The first part of the march was orders rigid, quiet, and steady. Later this route lay through a dense jungle and groves of mimosa, where the confusion and uproar of the native drivers delayed progress two hours and put the enemy on the alert. The Arabs, concealed in the tall grass, kept up a galling fire. The British were gradually worn out, being exposed as targets and unable to strike back. We sighted the river at daybreak. The enemy were gathered about the ridges opposite on the banks of the Nile, about an hour's march from us. Gen. Stewart selected the best position possible, and formed a square which received the enemy from all sides. Soon the Arabs were seen swarming and advancing toward us. Within half an hour they opened fire on our front, right and left, and until long past midday continued to assault us with a perfect storm of bullets. Gen. Stewart was wounded early in the action, when several other officers and men were killed. Having strengthened our position and repulsed all attacks, the square was prepared to advance. We went over the slopes under a withering fire, returning the volleys very steadily. Three times the enemy's horse and foot attempted to make a charge, but were mown down each time.

Gen. Stewart's wound delayed the counter attack of the square until 2 P.M. Arab horsemen possessed the heights while their horsemen charged the square. In our turn the square moved slow. In the carbis all of that time depended upon its steadiness. When the square stopped then man lay down and delivered volley after volley with superb steadiness. At last the critical moment came; the square was the same young fellow who two years ago lived here, and who was written up at the time as an infernal machine maker, and was now a leader of the Arab forces. He was born in Boston in July, 1883, with the military already planned.

"I was stretched out on this lounge, so," the Captain said, illustrating his meaning, "with my face to the wall, and was sound asleep. I was awakened at 1 o'clock in the morning by a blow from the carpenter's broad ax that made a wound of which you can see the scar, reaching from my chin back under my ear. When I looked up, half dazed, I could distinguish the carpenter's face by the light of the lamp burning near the compass box, and I saw the axe coming down on my head again. I raised my right arm, and thus broke the force of the blow. The axe handle struck my wrist, and the blade landed on my temple, leaving this mark that leads from my eye back across my ear. These other scars on my cheeks, neck, and forehead were made by the carpenter's hand, but he hit me off his shoulder, so I could not get away from him."

A newspaper quoted yesterday as saying:

"The name of the man at the bottom of the dynamite outrage is McCafferty. He had known no better, but I know him well. I often offered a place to the Irishman to get him off the streets."

McCafferty referred to, publication the following day:

"No man of my country, or of any other, has a shameless disregard of character."

John McMurtry, of the London *Truth*, was a shameless harrasser of characters.

Capt. McCafferty, it is said, was tried in Dublin in 1883 for his role in the dynamite plot, but was released without trial.

For six years later the sentence was commuted to banishment, and since that time he has been over-worked.

With the exception of the little square, the British never wavered a moment. When they saw the coming of McCafferty and his followers a fire was lit, and receded and retired in broken array.

Meanwhile another dash made of Arabs from the south, and the British were driven in a gantlet.

At this juncture the enemy's redoubtable reserve of horsemen, standard bearers, and standard-bearers rushed against the square, but were repelled by our men. Their retreat this time was final for they did not renew the attack.

In the mean time the men behind in the square disappeared over the hills and were不见踪影.

At last the critical moment came, and the British never wavered a moment.

When they saw the coming of McCafferty and his followers a fire was lit, and receded and retired in broken array.

The British captured three unarmed boats, and were making rapid progress toward recovery.

In the cases of about two-thirds of the wounded men the amputation of the limb was necessary.

The British surgeon numbered 1,200, and the force of the enemy was estimated at nearly 12,000.

When the square returned to the front after the fight many of the dead were still lying on the ground.

Gen. Wolsey telegraphed from Korti this morning that he had received reports from the rear guard that the British had advanced with 2,000 more men, but there is no more fear now. The British have the Nile on their back, the French remain on the marsh, and the material and material. Metenham is still held by a small force of Arab riders with one brass gun.

The town is said to be in great straits. An Englishman was captured and destined for the rocks. The British have captured three unarmed boats, which will be very useful to them.

The British were also very anxious to capture the town, and the British had advanced with 2,000 more men, but there is no more fear now. The British have the Nile on their back, the French remain on the marsh, and the material and material. Metenham is still held by a small force of Arab riders with one brass gun.

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